

INSIGHT

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From Vocation to Vacation

Midge Burnette Visits Former Students in Bangladesh

There are many benefits to being in the field of international admissions—recruiting in foreign countries, meetings at international embassies and getting to know students from around the world. But as anyone who has traveled on business knows, you don't always get a chance to see the sights. When Midge Burnette, UNH's director of international admissions, was invited to join former students returning home to Bangladesh for a visit, she jumped at the chance.

Arkansas—a long way from Bangladesh

Midge's Bangladesh vacation actually got its start almost ten years ago during her days at the University of Arkansas. It was here that as international admissions officer, Midge met Mary Siddique. Mary had come to the U.S. from Bangladesh with her husband who was completing a Ph.D program in agriculture. The two developed a close friendship—so close, that when Mary and her husband decided to divorce, Midge opened up her home to Mary until her personal affairs were in order.



A religious festival on the Tongi River near Uttara.

Moving on with her life, Mary met Symoon, a student from Bangladesh attending the university. They soon married, he obtained his degree and they relocated to Houston, Texas where both landed jobs. Their son, Cyrus, now two, was born there.

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Letting Nature Be Your Course

If you're planning to take Dr. Laurence Davis's EN620 class, (Advanced Environmental Geology) go ahead and buy your notebooks, pens, calculator and other standard scholarly supplies. But you'd better add a good pair of hiking boots to the list because you'll spend precious little time in the classroom. Instead you'll be "out in the field," as they say. But just exactly where the field is changes every year.

"We tackle two goals within EN620," explains Dr. Davis. "First, students learn how to organize a project. We learn the whole process of setting up a large-scale, real-life project. The other goal is gaining the experience of actually doing the project—whatever it is. The added extra is all the information we gain from doing it, along the way. The project changes every year, but it's always for a real, local agency."

What are these projects all about? To get a

sense of one, lace up your new boots and step back in time to the beginning of the fall '95 semester. We'll be studying the geological features of a wildlife management area in Burlington, CT called "Sessions Woods."

"Steven Jackson, the supervisor of Sessions Woods (named for their previous owner) came to our classroom to formally present the project," explains Dr. Davis.

Students learned from this presentation the woods are about 480 acres deep, and are currently managed strictly from a wildlife preservation perspective.

"For this project then," informs Dr. Davis, "we concentrated on two areas. First, we took an inventory of the area's geological features—how geology controlled, if it did, the development of the forest."

"From this study, we developed some practical outputs—a series of new interpretive signs

Continued on page 8

The Power of the 60s

It was an historic moment for UNH when the Black Student Union and Office of Multicultural Affairs hosted a lecture by Kathleen Cleaver, a founding member of the International Black Panther Party, and an integral figure in the party here in the United States. She is currently an assistant professor at Emory University School of Law, and visiting scholar at Harvard University.



Ms. Cleaver spoke of life in the party in the 60s, saying the party "created a legacy for all young people, not just black people, in America."

She gave a brief yet comprehensive history of this important chapter in American history, created by Bobby Seal and Huey Newton, and said of the impact it has had on her life; "It's energizing—it connects you very intensely with other people. You don't feel the isolation, depression, or ineffectiveness other people feel. There is a price you pay for the lack of being part of a movement."

Ms. Cleaver also stressed the importance of continuing the struggle for cultural harmony.

"I realize how much people have had to fight. It's heartbreaking when you look at how little has changed," she said. "But I'm also encouraged to see more people getting involved. A cultural change is underway."

Ms. Cleaver was awarded the Bunting Fellowship from Radcliff College during the 1994-1995 academic year.

She spent that year working on a memoir now being completed at the Du Bois Institute. The work is entitled "Memories of Love and War."

Ms. Cleaver's appearance was in conjunction with the 75 Anniversary Celebration here at UNH. ■

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Cynthia E. Avery
Director of Marketing
and Public Relations

Mimi Houston
Production Manager

Patti Godshall
Graphic Designer

Lucy Twarkins
Copywriter

Christina Ruenhorst
Desktop Publisher

Julie Goodwin
Desktop Publisher

Contributing Photographers

Susan Alsner, Christina Ruenhorst,
Sara Waskuch

Address corrections—clip out mailing label and return with changes to Marketing and Public Relations Office, Address Changes, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

THE EDITOR'S INKWELL

Dear Alumni and Friends,

I don't know about you, but we were starting to think spring would never come!

But before we head into summer, it's important to stop and reflect on our 75th anniversary year now coming to a close. Each event took on a special meaning... a feeling of pride, realizing how far we've come and a sense of excitement for our future. On the horizon are new buildings, more classrooms and upgrades in many areas to make us a university, as President DeNardis reported at the spring assembly, "poised and ready to take on many challenges." Actually, now that we think about it, the party's not over, it's just beginning!

And speaking of parties... neither sleet, nor snow, nor ice nor rain could stop the festivities this winter! There was the 75th scholarship ball and the Southeastern 75th gala, where President DeNardis was given a citation from the state of Connecticut in honor of our 75th. Our international festival, held each year in February, attracted crowds of "global" proportions.

When it's snowing here, it's spring somewhere in the world. Bangladesh, for example. One cover story reveals that while we were digging out, Midge Burnette, director of international admissions, was smelling the fragrant flowers of Dhaka on her vacation. For Dr. Larry Davis, biology/environmental science professor, a little snow doesn't matter when it comes to his Sessions Woods project in Burlington, CT, where students identified geological features and devised working lesson plans for the education center.

"Snow? what snow?"...is probably what the UNH Russian students, featured in UNH In Focus, are thinking. Get an inside look at what they *really* think of Americans.



With all the activities featured in Candid Campus and UNH Reaching Out, it's hard to believe this was a winter of record snowfall. Black History Month was a flurry of cultural events that included a visit by distinguished speaker and Black Panther, Kathleen Cleaver.

To join the latest craze, read about the internet class recently offered for the "newbies to the net." Perfect timing considering the state-of-the-art computer technology arriving in the Center for Learning Resources and a new 20-workstation computer classroom in Buckman. From computer screen to TV screen, read the article on Professor Jim Dull's *Views from UNH* talk show, offering Donahue fans another option. And, don't forget to fill out and send in your homecoming registration on page 17—this is an event you don't want to miss.

After you've finished reading this *Insight*, you might just want to hold on to it—it will be a collector's item. This fall, the *Insight* staff is "ready and poised" to move up to a full-color magazine. Our current format doesn't do justice to the "colorful" stories on campus. The magazine will allow us to explore, in greater depth, the travels, research and activities at UNH. We're also employing other media to get our stories out—namely the internet and a video series.

So put you're feet up and enjoy. Have a great summer—which you know will go by faster than you can say "That was some winter, huh?" See you in the fall in a blaze of color!

The Ed. Long

Did You Know?

To 1927

The YMCA, founder of New Haven Junior College, offered vocational courses for returning World War I veterans in 1919, even before the formal founding of the college.

1928-1940

In 1935 the Connecticut General Assembly, as part of its concern with the quality of junior colleges in the state, passed a law regulating them. Soon after, the legislature, governor, and State Board of Education authorized New Haven YMCA Junior College to grant associate degrees. This state accreditation was a major step in the development of the college.

1940-1990

In 1952 the college accepted the first class of the School of Executive Development, a four-year program for middle-level executives.

75th Birthday Bash !!!

The thirteenth annual Scholarship Ball was a birthday bash to long remember. Over 350 alumni and friends gathered together to celebrate the distinguished alumni honorees and the student scholarship recipients.

A silent auction kicked off the evening. Weekends at vacation homes, artwork, culinary delights, dinner certificates and wonderful jewelry were just some of the items available from the spectacular gift selection.

Decorations provided by Andrew Rubinoff Design transformed the Charger Gymnasium into a world of color with balloons and spring flowers to match. Eight to the Bar was back with great music to add the finishing touches to an evening that celebrated the best of the University of New Haven. Over \$37,000 was raised for the scholarship fund—a truly outstanding achievement.



The Charger Gymnasium was transformed into a 75th Birthday Party extravaganza. Pastel balloons were part of every table as were lovely spring flowers and there was even a birthday party tent for dancing complete with candles.



Midge Burnette, director of international admissions, seems to have found something of interest to bid on. But was she able to outbid President Lawrence J. DeNardis for it?



Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented at the Scholarship Ball to, from left, Steven D. Goldberg, Ed.D., EMBA '87; Alexander W. Nicholson, Jr., BS '65, EMBA '78; and Elaine M. Pagliaro, MS '81. Also receiving a Distinguished Alumni Award was Douglas D. Schumann, BS '69, who was unable to attend the Ball. His son David, BS '90, received the award on his behalf.



William Rush, center, publisher of the New Haven Register and member of the UNH Board of Governors enjoyed the evening with his wife, Ruth, to his left and a friend.



The enthusiasm and support of these and other UNH students helped make the Scholarship Ball a truly memorable evening.

UNH IN FOCUS

Russian Students Add to UNH's International Flair

Going away to college is exciting, and also a bit scary for most of us. But what is it like when it also means traveling to the other side of the world?

"Well, we have very big phone bills," laughs Katerina Greenscak, a grad student in finance here at UNH, and a native of Siberia.

"Very high," agrees Yevgeni (Eugene) Lazarev, also from Siberia.

Katerina, Eugene, Vadim Bedarev, (Katerina's husband) and Maria Stadnik, are among the 42 Russian students who are studying at, or have graduated from UNH.

Vadim plays a special role—during his summer visits home he searches for future students of UNH.

"He's a great business man," admires Dr. Joseph Chepaitis, history professor. "If you want anything done, and done right, give it to Vadim."

Studying under a special exchange program between the two nations, it is probable none of the students would be here without the foresight of Alex Sommers, UNH provost in 1991, and talents of Dr. Elia Chepaitis, Dr. Chepaitis' wife, and a scholar of Russian history.

"Alex came to me one day and said 'How would you like to go to Siberia?' Well, I thought I was being sent off to a labor camp," he laughs. He did go, and so did his wife, to work out the necessary requirements that made the program a reality.

"She'd been there before on a Fulbright scholarship, and knew how to communicate with the officials there, knew the nuances of the language. I think what clinched it is the time she recited—from memory, in Russian—Russian poetry. When they heard this—well, that did it," he smiles, eyes sparkling.

Twelve students were chosen, all from Siberia, to enter as the first class of Russian students here at UNH.

"We're privileged to have them, and all of our international students here at UNH," states President DeNardis. "They are ambassadors from their countries, and help us to address the increasingly interdependent nature of our world."

Students are usually sponsored by corporations, local government—even a railroad company. In return, they spend three to five years working for their sponsor.

But this latest wave is setting a new precedent. Katherine, Eugene and Maria, are part

of REAP (Russian & Eurasian Awards Program), sponsored by the Association of International Educators. They won grants to study here, which must be re-applied for each year. We're happy to report they all just won grants to return to UNH and finish their programs.

What is it like to step into New York City from a world away?

"All the people were smiling," remembers Maria.

"I saw America first through a car window," recalls Katerina. "So many buildings! So many people! So many smiles," she laughs, showing her own.

"People here say constantly 'excuse me, sorry,' they are so open and polite," adds Eugene.

"In Russia on TV and in the newspapers, there is a lot of propaganda about America," says Vadim. "Now they are showing more realistic views, but still, it is nothing like coming here to see it."

All have a desire to improve life for themselves and for their families.

"I plan to work in finance—the market and economy in Russia is now so bad. I hope that my knowledge in finance and marketing that I will bring home will give me the skills needed to improve our country," says Maria.

Katerina looks on as Maria talks, and picks up where her friend leaves off.

"Not many people in our country have good skills in foreign language," she says. "I'm going to work in local government in my town. I'd like to work in the finance, combining that with management. My government needs specialists in this area."

"I will work for my sponsor's company," adds Eugene. "But my education will give me more opportunity to find other meaningful jobs if I decide to move on."

"Everyone always asks me, how can you study at the same time English and business?" laughs Katerina. "And I tell them, it's so hard!"

"We work very hard to achieve our goals," says Maria. "But we know if we work hard we can do anything we want to do."

"My mother always tells me, you will have time to rest after your funeral," adds Katerina, and everyone laughs, heads nodding.

The students tend to form strong bonds, creating some of the traditions from home,



UNH students from left are: Vadim Bedarev, Katerina Greenscak, Eugene Lazarev, and Maria Stadnik. All are from Siberia, in the Russia Federation.

combined with all-American influences.

"We have parties and cook," lights up Katerina. "We like American music—Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, Celine Dion."

"And we like movies," adds Maria. They are especially enamored by Disney animation films like *The Lion King*.

"I like Die-Hard movies," Vadim is compelled to add.

"And we like to shop," laughs Maria. "I like to go to New York and Boston."

Making friends is another important part of life here at the university.

"The students and professors are very friendly," says Maria. "They want to help us with our skills—we do homework together with the other students. I like that. I didn't expect such a warm reception."

Their new friends are something they can take back with them among their memories of their days of UNH, and the U.S.

"We think America is a very pretty country," smiles Maria.

"Well, parts of it," we Americans feel compelled to say.

"For us," Maria says, "we think all America is pretty."

They'll also return home, all agree, as different people.

"We've grown up a lot, and we're still growing," says Katerina; they all agree.

Any advice for future REAP students who will follow in their footsteps?

"Study English," laughs Katerina. "At first it's hard, but study!" ■

Views from UNH- Definitely a Dull Program



James Dull, that is... professor of political science and former news director and anchorman at Channel 8, WTNH. Professor Dull began airing his two-person talk show last spring on CTV (Citizens Television) Channel 29, a part of the Comcast Cable system which can be seen in New Haven, West Haven, and Hamden.

Views from UNH was the brainchild of President DeNardis. With the help of Paul Falcone of the communication department, a specially-formed committee worked out a half-hour program with Dr. Dull as narrator, and recruited a production crew made up of mostly students.

Why was Dr. Dull volunteered for this project? The first half of his career was spent

in broadcast media, beginning in the 1950s in the Armed Forces Radio. Here he discovered that "interviewing is part curiosity, part strategy, part instinct and lots of practice." He interviewed such luminaries as George Abbott, Robert Preston and Lena Horne. After his stint in the Army, he began a career in television and radio.

The 1950s was a time of explosive growth for television. Dr. Dull was right there from the beginning. It was a time when as news director and anchor for Channel 8, a typical day would involve rushing out to film a breaking story, returning quickly to allow time to develop and edit the film, writing the copy and delivering it on the news that evening. He moved on from television to become vice president of news and public affairs at 960 WELI. Although in upper management, he continued conducting on-air interviews and commentaries.

While technological advances have drastically changed the television industry making it possible to get news from anywhere in the world instantaneously, one thing has not

changed. According to Dr. Dull, "There is very little job security and most of the positions are traditionally low paying." Looking for a more stable career, he returned to school, was awarded a Ph.D. in political science and joined the UNH faculty in 1972.

When asked to host a half-hour talk show, he admitted being worried that his interviewing skills were a little rusty. After the first show he was pleased to discover, "it's just like riding a bike!" His expertise contributed to the success of *Views from UNH*, and motivated the committee to investigate expanding distribution, designing a new set and moving to a multi-guest format. Scheduling guests and studio time for next season's shows are now underway.

"We have a promise from Dr. Henry Lee to appear in September." Looking back on the first half of his career, Dr. Dull smiled, "it provided me with avenues and opportunities that might otherwise not be available to a kid from the coal mine area in Pennsylvania." ■

Midge Burnette

Continued from page 1

By this time their visas were about to expire. Unable to obtain permanent status in the U.S., they applied for immigration to Canada. They were approved, but it would be several months before they could move there. This gave them the opportunity to return home for a long overdue visit. Since their stay would be for several months, they invited Midge to visit them.

On the Road by Rickshaw

Midge's visit was during a politically turbulent time. The recent elections were protested by the opposition party, which included a strike of the transportation system. Upon her arrival in Dhaka, Mary's parents took Midge home by the only transportation then allowed—rickshaw. All climbed into the human-powered sulky, with baggage, and proceeded to the family home.

The Siddique home, in a suburb of Dhaka called Uttara, is a lesson in space utilization. Landowners frequently build one level to live in, adding stories to rent out. Some of the Siddique's apartments now house three servants and their driver. Mary's father was now finishing the fourth floor.

Mary's family is the traditional extended family. Her father, an engineer, is the head of the household. Living with him and his wife are Mary's two married brothers, their wives and one son. Her mother keeps the conventional role of homemaker. Midge received a big welcome and enthusiastically joined in the preparations of Symoom's sister's upcoming wedding.

Marriage-Islamic Style

In the Islamic religion marriage is an arranged affair, right down to selecting the bride and groom. The families take part in elaborate bartering for the match. For Symoom's sister, the match was made. Now onto the prenuptial party.

Midge attended the party to celebrate the impending wedding. Like our customary bridal showers, it was a women-only affair. The room was adorned with intricate hand-painted wall-hangings. The bride-

to-be donned her traditional bridal costume as the women painted her hands and everyone's face with a mustard-colored paste symbolizing good luck. The food was extravagant and sumptuous.

The wedding was a solemn affair—it is not proper for the bride or groom to smile during the ceremony. About the only things sparkling were the traditional wedding gifts of ornate 22 karat gold jewelry. After the ceremony it was on to a day filled with food and festivities to celebrate the union. As Midge observes "What better introduction to a country and its culture than a wedding?"

The Dhaka Daytripper

Once the festivities came to a close it was time to start seeing the sights. This was almost as arranged as the marriage. Because political unrest was still threatening Chittagong and Cox's Bazaar, they headed north. The first stop was Comilla, a quaint area known for its sweets shops. Since Mary's brother-in-law, Muhubub, works for the Central Government Engineering Development, the group was able to stay at the small inns provided for traveling government employees.

Traveling by car their itinerary included Sylhet, recognized for its stunning scenery including cascading waterfalls and tea gardens. Enroute to another landmark she got a glimpse of religious festivals on the Tongi river, and water buffalo toiling in the field. February is early spring in Bangladesh with warm, humid weather. Midge recalled of Sylhet, "it was only the start of spring and the gardens were bursting with flowers blooming in magnificent reds and pinks. It was just beautiful!"

After two activity-packed weeks, Midge finally boarded the airplane back home. Looking back at all the festivities and sights of Bangladesh, she decided the most rewarding part of her trip was the chance to stay with families in their homes and experience Dhaka as a visitor not a tourist. "And, of course," Midge confessed, "it was wonderful to see Mary and Symoom with their families. Now they can move on to their new life in Canada."

You just can't get this on a business trip. ■

SPRING 1996

A Gift of Appreciated Property Equals Tax Savings, Lifetime Income

Jon Persson, CFP, CHFC, CLU, Summit Planning Group, LLC

Did you know you could form a trust, transfer your stock into that trust, and never have to report the gain on your income tax? The trust could sell the stock, not have to report any gain and reinvest all the proceeds from the sale into new investments, giving you a better rate of return. Thus the trust could provide you with more income for life and still obtain another benefit; getting a charitable deduction on your tax return.

To illustrate, a taxpayer aged 68 is in the 36% federal income tax bracket. She invested successfully many years ago in a stock now worth \$120,000 with a basis of only \$20,000. The stock's dividend is only 2% or \$2,400 per year and she wants to diversify to reduce her market risk.

Selling the stock would result in a 32% combined federal and state capital gains tax, reducing the proceeds available for reinvestment by \$32,000 to \$88,000. Investing this in 6.5% treasuries would increase her annual income to \$5,720.

If instead she contributes the stock to a 6.5% charitable annuity trust, no capital gains taxes would be payable when the trust sells it, so it could pay her \$7,800 per year. In addition, based on a provision to continue this income to her 70-year-old husband after her death and a current 6.6% federal interest rate, funding the trust would result in a charitable deduction of \$40,505. In her 36% tax bracket, this saves \$14,582 of current income tax, reducing the net cost of this gift to:

Value of the stock, currently	\$120,000
less: Capital gains tax saved	(32,000)
Charitable deduction taxed saved	(14,582)
Net Cost of funding the trust	\$73,418

The annual income is more than three times the prior dividends and represents an effective rate of return of 10.6% on her net cost after the two tax savings.

An income-producing charitable gift plan with appreciated property can work wonders—maximum benefits at a minimum cost to you. To create a plan that satisfies your objectives, consult your tax advisor and our representative.

Which would you choose?	Keep Stock,	Sell Stock	or	Donate Stock
Annual Income	\$2400	\$5720		\$7800
for life to husband & wife plus				
Tax Savings (cash) on Charitable Deduction	0	0		\$14582

Charitable Lead Trusts

Kenneth R. Nyc
Vice President People's Bank



Recently the "Charitable Lead Trust" received a good deal of publicity when we learned Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had created such a trust in her will.

The "Charitable Lead Trust" works in reverse of the more common "Charitable

Remainder Trust" in that the irrevocable trust is established to pay a stream of income to one or more qualified charities for a set number of years. At the end of the trust term, the balance remaining in the trust is distributed to the beneficiaries named in the agreement.

The "Charitable Lead Trust" can be established as an annuity where a set dollar amount or percentage of the initial value of the trust assets are paid to the charity each year. The alternative arrangement is a "unitrust" which pays out a percentage of the trust's fair market value which is determined at the beginning of each year.

When the trust is established a taxable gift event occurs. The value of this portion, thus the tax liability, is determined by the value of the remainder interest received by the beneficiaries. The value of the remainder interest is regulated by the length of the trust term and the trust pay out rate. The value of the income interest passing to the charity is not a taxable gift.

In most cases it's preferable to set up the trust as a non-grantor. The value of the interest passing to the beneficiaries many years later is reduced by the value of the interest donated to the charity. Therefore, the taxable gift portion can be dramatically lower than the actual value of the property, resulting in substantial tax savings. ■

Protect Your Family with a Proper Will

Sara Stadler, Attorney
Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney



If you live in Connecticut and don't have a will, the state determines how your property will be distributed at death... and you may get some weird results. Some of the property may pass to parents, children or to underserving blood relatives, instead of your spouse. Outdated wills may be worse than none at all. If you wish your property to

pass to the proper beneficiaries upon your death with a minimum of taxes assessed, you must have a carefully planned, current will. A number of the following common mistakes can be corrected or avoided with the development of a well thought-out estate plan:

- Excessive use of jointly held property or joint ownership with the wrong party, causing higher estate taxes or property passing to the wrong beneficiary;
- Improperly arranged life insurance, creating unnecessary estate taxes or made payable at the

wrong time or in the wrong manner;

- Inappropriate choice of executor, causing estate settlement problems;
- Naming spouse as the sole beneficiary, creating unnecessary estate taxes upon the death of the surviving spouse. Taxes can be avoided without depriving the surviving spouse the enjoyment of the assets during life;
- Leaving nothing to the spouse, causing unnecessary taxes if the surviving spouse's estate is less than \$600,000 and the unified credit shelter is not utilized. ■

Tax Savings of Gifting Appreciated Property

Janet M. Barillari, CPA
Partner, John H. Venman & Company

You would be better advised, generally, to donate appreciated property (property worth more than you paid for it) rather than donating cash.

When capital gain property, held more than a year, is gifted to charity, the donor receives a tax deduction for the full fair market value of the property. If it were to be sold, either now or in the future, state and federal



capital gains taxes would be payable on the appreciation. These can be avoided by gifting the property.

The savings from the tax deduction for the full fair market value of the property together with the capital gains tax savings, greatly reduces the net cost to you of making a gift.

A charitable gift of stock with a fair market value of \$20,000 that originally cost you \$8,000 saves an additional \$3,360 in federal taxes as compared to a cash gift.

The savings are greater if the donor is in a higher federal tax bracket or, consider the state income tax savings.

Cash Gift to be made:	\$20,000
Marginal income tax rate	<u>x .31</u>
Tax savings from deduction	\$ 6,200
Net cost of cash gift	<u>\$13,800</u>

Stock Gift to be made:	\$20,000
Less:	
1. Capital gains tax saved:	3,360
2. Tax savings from charitable deduction:	6,200
Net cost of stock gift	<u>10,440</u>

Marketable securities is the most common type of appreciated property gifted. Other types of property include appreciated real estate, or art work or other tangible property related to the work of the recipient charitable organization, and closely-held appreciated stock. ■

Southeastern Celebrates



Left to right: Jerry Lamb, dean of the UNH Southeastern Branch, Robert W. Ackley, EMBA '80, UNH Distinguished Alumni and recipient of the UNH Life Achievement Award, Sen. Melodie Peters, and Kevin Ryan, Ph.D., UNH adjunct faculty member.

The Southeastern branch of UNH hosted a gala celebration in observance of our 75th anniversary in March at the Mystic Hilton. The festivities began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, dancing to the sounds of Steve Tavares and the Jazzmen followed.

Additional highlights of the glamorous evening included a ceremony honoring distinguished alumni, Robert W. Ackley, EMBA '80 and Richard Flath, MA '82, with the university's Life Achievement Award.

Robert Ackley is president of Davis-Standard Corporation headquartered in Pawcatuck, CT. He began his career there immediately after graduating from high school, steadily working his way up to the presidency. Under his administration, Davis-

Standard grew from a \$25 million company in 1982 to a \$280 million company in 1995.

Richard Flath founded Flath & Associates in 1989 to provide consulting services in management and human resources. In 1993, the company was recognized by the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce as the "Small Business Advocate of the year," and Rick was personally selected by the Small Business Association as the "Connecticut Business Person of the Year."

To cap off the eventful gala, UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis was presented with an official citation from the State of Connecticut to the University of New Haven Southeastern Branch community, in honor of our 75th anniversary. ■

1996 Markle Symposium

A distinguished group met at the 1996 Arnold Markle Symposium, at Foxwoods Resort & Casino in Ledyard, CT on March 16. From left are Jo-Ann Isaac, Mashantucket



Pequot Tribal Council; Dr. Henry C. Lee, director of Connecticut's Forensic Science Laboratory; G. Michael Brown, CEO & president of Foxwoods Resort & Casino and 1996 Bartel's Fellow; and Dr. Robert Gaensslen, director of UNH's forensic science program.

The symposium, a two-day program for the law enforcement and medical-legal commu-

nity, covered serial killer investigation, and medical-legal death investigation.

This year's symposium marked the establishment of the Henry C. Lee Forensic Science Institute at UNH, under the direction of Dr. Lee. It will be dedicated to education, training, and research in forensic science and law enforcement technologies. ■

Taking Care of Nature

along some of the trails within the woods, pointing out geological features, and lesson plans to be used within the geological context of the area."

Sessions Woods is open to the schools for use in field study. Teachers can bring their students, use the classrooms there for lessons, then head out into the forest for some great field experiences. Thanks to the students of Dr. Davis' class, teachers can now show actual examples of how glacial occurrences affected the forest's development.

"We'd meet with each other each week in class, and we'd do our field work on weekends," Dr. Davis explains. "Toward the end of the project, we all went to the woods together to review what we came up with, based on what we had identified along the two main trails used in the area. We found quite a number of things that illustrated several interesting geological features."



Dr. Laurence Davis, far right, and some of his EN 620 students are out in the field—where they spend most of the course—climbing Nelson's Rocks at Judy Gap in Pendleton County, West Virginia.

Finally, the students went to work on preparing a formal presentation of their findings to an audience here at the university.

"This is a very crucial part of this class," notes Dr. Davis. "It's important to learn how to present findings in a formal way. We put weeks into rehearsing, preparing visual materials, and learning to accept criticism."

"We sent out formal invitations to our guests, and everyone got all dressed up," he recalls.

Though formally concluded, the Sessions Woods

project isn't over for everyone. Student David Salger decided to continue working out at the woods for his thesis project. He is now developing computerized geological information for the center.

When he's not trekking students from New Hampshire to Maryland, Dr. Davis is flying them down to the Caribbean—destination: San Salvador Island. A tiny, once-pristine gem deep in the Bahamas, this island paradise is wrestling its size, and then some, worth of environmental problems.

Where to get fresh water is always a problem for island dwellers, and has traditionally been a big one for San Salvador. A recent development has blown the already serious problem into an impossible one: the construction of a new, 500-room Club Med facility.

In this troubled paradise, Dr. Davis maintains his field site, studying the hydrology problem, searching for solutions. A few lucky students each year accompany him to the island whose claim to fame is the first landing site of Christopher Columbus.

"While we're there, we stay at the Bahamian Field Station, an old Navy base. It's not a glamorous location—locals joke that it's held together by a coat of paint!" he laughs. "UNH is part of about one hundred participating schools who use the station. Besides geology, it's used to study marine science, botany, oceanography and archeology. To repay our hospitality, UNH and other participating schools offer scholarships to Bahamians."

Dr. Davis has spent years trying help the islanders. "I've been going there for ten years," he explains, "trying to understand their plumbing system. But it's tricky—the island is like a piece of Swiss cheese—caves everywhere."

He recently presented a paper in Buffalo, co-authored with Dickenson College geology professor Marcus Key, and Jason Erdman, a senior at Dickenson, addressing the matter. The paper reveals that while Club Med is equipped with a desalinization plant providing fresh water for guests and staff, the native islanders can't afford this luxury, and are forced to buy water from Nassau. But Dr. Davis is not hopeless about this problem that concerns every island and even parts of Florida.

"A new government has been established, and people are very hopeful," he says. "Already they've paved a road around the island—something that had never been done."

Within the new government, he's found a warm, encouraging welcome. He has met with the commissioner, a key figure in government, to present an expanded version of his findings. He says there is much interest on how to proceed in terms of the island's future. He also feels honored to play a role in it.

"I am a guest there," he remarks, "among people of incredible dignity. They've been able to make it in spite of very harsh conditions. They're an amazing people of such native intelligence," he smiles, in obvious respect.

And then he went home to pack his bags for the next flight to the Bahamas. ■

Continued from page 1

Flight Department Acquires New Planes

The UNH Flight Operations Department has announced the purchase of another Piper Warrior aircraft for use in primary and instrument flight instruction. In addition, a Piper Seneca II twin engine aircraft has also been acquired for the completion of the "Multi-Engine" course. These planes bring UNH closer to achieving the aircraft standardization goal necessary for continuity between all flight courses. This also completes the complement of aircraft necessary to achieve future accreditation by the Council on Aviation Administration. UNH has already received notice from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) that our flight school will soon be approved under the highest FAA standards. This is a great achievement for UNH and reflects the first class quality aviation degree programs being offered by the university.

Tour of London and Paris Planned

The Office of Alumni Relations is planning a March '97 8-day tour of London and Paris for approximately \$1,000* per person. Price includes airfare, 3 overnights in Paris, 3 in London, breakfast and dinner, excursion tours, London theater tickets, and visits to Windsor Castle, Canterbury Cathedral, Bateaux-Mouches, Paris-by-night, Versailles and the Trianon Gardens. For information call Michaela at 932-7270.

*With partial payment by September 15, 1996 prices will be honored.

Take me out to the Ball Game

The Alumni Club of Southeastern CT invites all alumni, family and friends to a game between the Norwich Navigators and the New Haven Ravens on Sunday, July 28 at the Navigator's stadium in Yantic.

The day begins with an all-you-can-eat Gator Garden Barbecue at 12:30. You'll see the UNH display as you enter the stadium. The game starts at 2 pm. Tickets are \$17 per person, including the barbecue. You can also purchase tickets for the game only. For information, call the Alumni Office at 203-932-7270.

Candid Campus



From snowshoes to skateboards—a long-awaited spring finally comes to the UNH campus.



A recent visit from pro baseball player Steve Bedrosian put smiles like this one on fans all over the campus.



How can you improve on this picture? The music department is asking for a donation of a concert-quality grand piano and other quality musical instruments. Please contact Nancy Carriuolo, acting dean of the college of arts & sciences, at 932-7257.



A member of the UNH community receives ashes on Ash Wednesday, from Rev. Mathew Kappalummakel, who represents the Roman Catholic Campus Ministry. Located in the Student Center, the UNH Campus Ministry office offers pastoral counseling to students, and serves as an avenue to local religious establishments. Other members of the Campus Ministry include Rabbi Sanford Davis, representing the Jewish Campus Ministry; David Peterson, representing the Campus Crusade for Christ; Tony Morgan, representing the Baptist Campus Ministry; and Rev. Rebecca Wegner, representing the Lutheran Campus Ministry.



Mary Lou DeNardis talks with Michell White, an I/O psychology graduate student, and friend Onyeka Anyakora, a student of music and sound recording, at a recent poetry reading and reception for Professor Greene and his former student, Wayne Harrison. The two students were excited to meet the award-winning professor, as both are poets themselves, and eagerly anticipate Professor Greene's fall '96 creative writing class.

Reaching Out

Shakespeare Competition Held at UNH



Who says Shakespeare isn't relevant these days? Students from eight area high schools demonstrated that their appreciation for the language and ideas of the great playwright has not been lost when the fifth annual English-speaking Union's Shakespeare Competition was held in Dodds Auditorium in February. Judges were Professor Doris Hallie from Wesleyan University, Professor Donald Smith from UNH, and Professor Murray Briggs from Yale University. Students were required to recite a monologue and a sonnet of their choice. The winner of the competition was John Miller of Hamden Hall Country Day School. He will represent the area at the National Semi-finals in New York. The winner of the national contest will receive an all-expense paid trip to Stratford-on-Avon this summer. Above, a teacher congratulates her student on a performance well done.



Some of the area's best and brightest high school students gathered recently in the Charger Gymnasium for the annual JETS-TEAMS competition. Intended to introduce young people to the group qualities of engineering work, students solved problems related to engineering, technology, mathematics and science. Fifty-five high schools from Connecticut participated in the competition, which is sponsored nationally by JETS, and locally by United Technologies Corporation, in cooperation with a number of colleges, universities, and engineering and scientific companies and societies.

What is a University?

If you attended the 13th Symposium on Ethics in the Workplace, you probably know the answer. On April 24th, in Dodds Auditorium, a panel of prestigious guests came together to focus on this question; one that was probably discussed in ancient Greece.



Shown in the photo from left are: Joel Marks, professor of philosophy at UNH; Lauren Weisberg Kaufman, vice president for education and training with the Connecticut Business and Industry Association; Michael Morris, professor of psychology at UNH; Erik Rosenthal, professor of mathematics at UNH; Carla M. Trosini, a student of electrical engineering at UNH; and David Bromwich, Housum Professor of English at Yale University. This symposium was jointly sponsored by Ethics in the Workplace and the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



Three students in the Dental Hygiene program discuss food and your teeth at the mid-winter Health Fair held in the Student Center. Current health and fitness information was available in booths lining the hallways. Martial arts demonstrations were held upstairs along with the opportunity to try a therapeutic massage.



The Easter Bunny made a guest appearance as candy hunters took over Maxcy Courtyard at UNH's Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

UNH Students Join Distinguished Who's Who List

The 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 8 students from the University of New Haven who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from the University of New Haven are: Ms. Jo-Lynn M. Cimino, Ms. Jennifer A. Deeley, Ms. Ellen Havan, Ms. Mary-Ellen M. Lescoe, Ms. Kelly J. Roberts, Ms. Beth A. Saucier, Mr. Randolph D. Thomas, Ms. Raliana Vendrell. ■



Mrs. John Echlin, right, a special friend of UNH, accepts the President's Award from Nancy Kyger, director of development, and President DeNardis, at the Del Ray Beach Club in Florida.

Sally Resnik, from the development office, and Salvatore Esposito, from maintenance, would like to graciously thank all of the community for their cards, thoughts and prayers in recent months. "We are both on the road to recovery and could not have done so without everyone's help. Thank you UNH!"

UNH Poet Reads Work



Donald M. Smith, chair of the English department, right, presents tokens of appreciation to Wayne Harrison, far left, and UNH Professor Jeffrey Greene, middle, at a recent poetry reading and reception held in their honor, in the Student Center lounge.

Mr. Greene most recently won the 1995 Randall Jarrell Poetry Prize for his poem, "American Spirituals," which will be published in an upcoming issue of *Parassus*. His work has earned him numerous other awards, and he has been published in *The New Yorker*, *The Antioch Review*, *The American Scholar*, *The Iowa Review*, *Prarie Scholar*, *Harvard Magazine*, and many other journals.

His work has been supported by grants and fellowships from the Connecticut Commission

on the Arts, the Cullen Foundation, and the Rinehart Fund. He recently received a \$15,000 fellowship for creative writing from the National Endowment for the Arts. He lives in New Haven and in Paris, with his wife Mary who is the director of molecular biology at the Pasteur Institute.

Mr. Harrison, a former student of Professor Greene's, won the 1996 Graduate Fiction Prize at Southern Connecticut State University, and was recently accepted into the prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop—a model for all creative writing workshops. Mr. Harrison won a researchship of \$5,200 for his first year of the program, which boasts such alums as Flannery O'Connor and Tennessee Williams. ■

CPAs Present Grants to the University of New Haven's Accounting Club

Representatives of the Educational Trust Fund of Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) recently presented grants to both the Accounting Department and Accounting Club of the University of New Haven. These presentations were made during the annual Educational Trust Fund and Relations with Colleges and Universities Committee Awards Dinner held November 2, 1995.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs established its educational Trust Fund more than 40 years ago to foster accounting education in the state by establishing scholarships, fellowships, libraries, speakers bureaus, and other methods of improving education and techniques of prospective members of the accounting profession in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs is celebrating its 87th year of service to membership and community alike. CSCPA has a current membership of 6,000. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities, a comprehensive peer review program, and a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut. ■

AROUND CAMPUS

This information was written by the staff of the Marketing and Public Relations Office

President's Office

President Lawrence J. McNardis was appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). He assumed his new responsibilities on February 9, 1996, at the association's twentieth annual meeting in Washington, D.C. NAICU is a national organization representing independent colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive, and regulatory branches of the federal government. Founded in 1976, the association has more than 850 members, including liberal arts colleges, major urban research universities, historically black institutions, women's colleges, faith-related colleges, and schools of law, medicine, engineering, business, and other professions.

Duncan Gifford was recently appointed as vice president for finance and administration. He comes to UNH from the Rhode Island School of Design, (RISD), where he was vice president for finance since 1984. He holds an MBA from Bryant College, and is a certified public accountant. He also served as controller of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, prior to his years at RISD.

Marjorie Montague, interim vice president of finance and administration for the past year, has been appointed associate vice president and controller.

Dr. Brenda R. Williams, associate provost, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Connecticut Permanent Commission on the Status of Women from Congressional District 3. Dr. Williams, who will serve a one-year term from February 1, 1996 to January 31, 1997, was selected from a large pool of qualified nominees. All of the appointees are community leaders, both female and male, representing a broad range of issues and expertise.

Dr. Brenda R. Williams, recently represented the University of New Haven at the presidential inauguration ceremony at Howard University.

Admissions Department

Linda M. Carlone, assistant director of admissions, was recently awarded by the New England Association of College Admission Counselors (NEACAC) for her significant role as on-site coordinator for the NEACAC-sponsored college fair at the University of New Haven.

College of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Nancy Carriuolo, acting dean of arts and sciences, presented "School (K-12)/University Cooperation: Spinning a Common Thread" on April 11, here at the university. The program included school/college collaboration resources, examples of this cooperation at UNH, and advice on how to start new school/college activities. Dr. Carriuolo is the author of *School/College Collaboration: A Way of Redesigning the Educational Pipeline*, and editor of *Building and Sustaining School College Partnerships*, as well as several articles on school/college collaboration.

Dr. Carriuolo visited the American College of Greece in April, as a member of the accreditation team, to review their curriculum. The college awards both two- and four-year degrees, and focuses on developing the entrepreneurial spirit of its scholars. It is currently developing a new program which will serve the local ship-building industry.

Dick Morrison, physics chair, is to attend a workshop on teaching physics using the World Wide Web. He was chosen based on his work implementing the WWW technology in the physics labs at UNH, and his years of teaching experience. Only two university professors and two community/technical college professors from each state in New England attend the workshop which is funded by the National Science Foundation.

Arnold Hyman, professor of psychology, serves on the state of Connecticut Interdisciplinary Panel in Sterilization Matters Involving Persons Unable to Give Informed Consent. He is also on the board of the Connecticut chapter of the American Association on Mental Retardation.

Patricia Yelmini has joined the department of education as deputy certification officer and director of student teaching. Ms. Yelmini was assistant library media specialist at Branford High School. She was a high school English teacher, and an instructor of creative writing and English as a second language in local adult education programs. She has a B.A. in English from Eastern Connecticut State University, and an M.S. in secondary education from Central Connecticut State University.

Ramesh Sharma, associate professor of mathematics, has published an article entitled "On the curvature of contact metric manifolds" in the Winter 1995 issue of the *Journal of Geometry*. This work was partially

supported by a UNH summer faculty fellowship, and faculty research funds.

A research paper by **Ramesh Sharma** and **Professor David E. Blair** (Michigan State University) entitled "Conformal motion of contact manifolds with characteristic vector field in the K-nullity distribution" was accepted for publication in the *Illinois Journal of Mathematics*.

Bruce A. French, professor of English, presented a paper in November, 1995, at the annual conference of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta, Georgia. The paper was entitled "The Function of Interpolated Narratives in Dostoevsky's Idiot."

On February 21, 1996, **Dr. Caroline Dinegar** and **Dr. Natalie Ferringer** addressed the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Madison, Connecticut. Dr. Dinegar spoke on Women in Higher Education: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Dr. Ferringer gave an account of her preparation and entrance into the field of higher education.

Heather Jensen has been appointed as a faculty member in the dental hygiene program. She brings experience that is very relevant to the growth of the program. She was a clinical faculty member at Springfield Technical College, where she continues to serve on advisory committees related to dental hygiene and to multimedia. She is a graduate of UNH's dental hygiene B.S. program, and is enrolled in a master's program at the University of Connecticut.

Michael Morris, professor of psychology, has a book coming out this spring entitled "Myths about the Powerless: Contesting Social Inequalities," published by Temple University Press. Professor Morris edited the book along with Brinton Lykes, Ramsay Liem and Ali Banuazizi, all professors at Boston University, Professor Morris' alma mater.

In January, 1996, the American Dental Association-Commission on Dental Accreditation approved the university's application for accreditation. In addition, on March 4, 1996, the Connecticut Board of Governors of Higher Education voted unanimously to accredit UNH's A.S. and B.S. programs in dental hygiene.

The Oxford University Press Dictionary of National Biography project to be completed in the year 2000 has asked **Dr. David Sloane** for a third contribution—E. Jane Gay, Civil War poetess, following his work on Sam Foss, and Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby.

Dr. David Sloane addressed the

Saybrook Fellows at Yale University on March 28 on the topic of his present book, *"Edison's Daughter."*

Jeffrey Greene, associate professor of English, won the Randall Jarrell Prize in Poetry. His eleven poem sequence, "American Spirituals," will be published in *Parnassus: Poetry in Review*. He recently gave a public reading sponsored by the Writers' Network in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Professor Ralf Carriuolo will appear in the American Biographical Institute's *Five Hundred Leaders of Influence*. His respect for leadership and personal accomplishment were cited by his students as criteria for his inclusion. It will be published in early 1997.

Professor Steven Goldberg has published "Effective Successors in Family-Owned Businesses: Significant Elements," in the summer edition of *Family Business Review*, a refereed, scholarly journal.

Professor Caroline Dinegar recently represented the University of New Haven at the presidential inauguration ceremony at Mt. Holyoke College.

Professor Morton Kagan of the physics department has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Forum on Education of the American Physical Society.

School of Business

Professor Alan Sack's article, "Politics, Economic Development and the Volvo International Tennis Tournament," was recently published in the *Journal of Sports Management*, January 1996. Another article entitled "Assessing the Value of Sports Facilities: The Importance of Non-Economic Factors," will soon be published in *Economic Development Quarterly*.

Professor Sack is moderating a panel called "Selling College Athletics" at the National Conference on Sports Ethics sponsored by the Ethics Center, University of South Florida, and the Florida Sports Foundation, November 14, 1996, in Tampa.

James Shapiro has been appointed as director of the executive MBA program. He brings over 20 years of management experience, primarily with Xerox Corporation. He was president and CEO of DuPont-Xerox Imaging, and corporate vice president of Xerox's China and South Pacific operations. For ten years he represented Xerox on the Rochester Institute of Technology's board of trustees. He is a graduate of the State University at Buffalo Law School.

Professor David Morris was the keynote speaker at the Marketing 2000 conference in Austin, TX. The conference was a joint venture between the University of Texas at Austin and the Austin chapter of the American Marketing Association. He was recently a guest speaker at rotary clubs in Meriden, Old Saybrook, and Brookfield, CT. He also spoke to members of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce this past April.

Neal Gersony presented the article "Industry specificity and strategic alliance per-

formance for new technology firms" to the Eastern Academy of Management, in May, in Alexandria, VA.

School of Engineering & Applied Sciences

Dr. Matthew Sanders, associate professor of industrial engineering, has received three grants. The first is a \$30,000 grant from the GTE Foundation to partially support the CPEP activities during the summer. UNH is one of only 15 institutions to receive this award. The second is a grant from the National Science Foundation. An award of \$119,426 was given for additional support of the Young Scholars Program (YSP) project entitled "Manufacturing Engineering: Computer-integrated Manufacturing." This grant has been awarded the past four years, making the total amount given so far: \$464,852. He also received \$2,000 (the third payment of a total of \$8,000) under the Title II Math/Science CPEP Coalition Program.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) held its March meeting in the faculty dining room at UNH. **Jean Davenport**, manager of the ASDN sales and technical support center for SNET spoke. Ms. Davenport heads a strategic alliance board comprised of companies such as Intel, IBM, Digiboard and Gandalf.

In April, 1996, the industrial engineering department sponsored the Spring Leadership Training Program of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE). The event, held at UNH, was also sponsored by the Southwest Connecticut and Central Connecticut chapters of IIE. The day included topics such as selecting and motivating leaders, and the IIE image and its role in community affairs.

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

The travel and tourism administration department worked with the Yale University chapter of the International Society of Tropical Foresters to help sponsor "The Ecotourism Equation: Measuring the Impacts," a three-day conference held in April at Yale. **Professor Shar Prohaska** moderated the event and provided the concluding remarks.

The department of travel and tourism administration is part of a pilot project of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, Tourism Division. Under the tutelage of **Professor Prohaska**, students are conducting a statewide inventory of tourism resources and creating a computer database. The database will provide a comprehensive appreciation of the resources and products available throughout the state.

The dietetics department, in collaboration with the Public Health Department of West Haven has undertaken a nutrition education project for the town. The project is underwritten by a grant from Kraft Foods.

The UNH chapter of the Club Managers Association of America (CMAA) recently sent **Julie Trotten**, **Heather Benson**, **Catherine Burton** to Hawaii for an education seminar. **Steve Klemen**, president of the Alumni Association, and **Carl Bauer**, faculty advisor for the trip also got a taste of the tropical paradise.

School of Professional Studies & Public Safety

Lynn Monahan has been awarded a grant from the American Bar Association Commission on College and University Legal Studies, to attend a conference called "Families and Law: Changing Values, Rights and Obligations" in Denver, April 19-21. Approximately 100 faculty from the humanities, social sciences, law and related fields will explore how families and law intersect.

Jerry Lamb, dean of UNH Southeastern Branch recently served as moderator for a forum sponsored by the Norwich Bulletin. The forum represented several disciplines including human services, tourism, casino gambling, health care, and urban planning.

Graduate School

Jerry Allen, professor of communication and dean of graduate studies and professional development, authored an article entitled "Solidarity and sexual communication as selective filters: A report on intimate relationship development," which was published in *Communication Research Reports*, Volume 13, Number 1, this spring.

As a result of efforts by **Michael Collura**, professor of chemical engineering, and **Michael Morris**, professor of psychology, UNH has become a founding member of the Connecticut Consortium for Enhancing Learning and Teaching (CCELT). Its mission is to enhance learning and teaching in Connecticut colleges and universities through collaborative faculty development activities. As a member of CCELT, UNH faculty will participate in workshops and faculty development activities sponsored by fellow member institutions. **Jerry Allen**, dean of graduate studies and professional development, **Shilekha Bell**, professor of English, **Georgia Chavert**, assistant professor of dietetics, **Peter Desio**, professor of chemical engineering, **Ben Judd**, professor of marketing and director, MBA and doctoral program, **Donald M. Smith**, professor and chair of English, and **A. N. M. Waheeduzzaman**, assistant professor of international business attended the first annual conference, hosted by the University of Hartford.

Dean Jerry Allen attended the Speech Communication Association conference in San Antonio, Texas in November, 1995, and the Council of Graduate Schools conference in December, 1995. He has also been elected first vice president elect-select of the Eastern Communication Association (ECA), and becomes president in 1999. ECA, with over 700 members, is the oldest communication association. ■

S P O R T S

This information was prepared and written by the sports information staff of the Athletics Department

'96 Chargers Ready for Another Crown

Experience is the catch word for the 1996 baseball season, as better than ten players return from last year's team which owned a 31-7 overall record, captured the NCAA Northeast Regional crown, and advanced to the Division II World Series. Even more exciting, nine of the returning players are starters. Without question, UNH has strong hopes of defending its NCAA Northeast Regional title and returning to the College World Series for the 15th time in school history.

A.J. Dart is one key player who returns this year. The senior may be inserted into the lineup as either a starting outfielder or the team's designated hitter, but rest assured he will be in the lineup. Dart finished the 1995 campaign with a .376 batting average and team-highs in home runs (seven) and RBIs (51). Fellow outfielders Anthony Gallo and Ryan Kelsey will be back in the lineup this year after both earned a spot in the starting lineup midway through the 1995 campaign. Kelsey concluded his '95 campaign with a .323 hitting percentage with three doubles, two triples and ten RBIs. Gallo became the team's lead-off hitter late in the year, and performed well in that role. He brings a 21-game hitting streak into the 1996 season, a streak which helped him hit .368 in 28 games. Look for rookie T.T. Gallagher to challenge for a starting role in the '96 lineup, especially if Dart

moves from right field to the designated hitter slot. Barry Diggs will also battle for playing time in the outfield, giving the team a solid defensive outfielder off the bench.

The entire starting infield returns for 1996, led by second baseman Steve Hine and first baseman Mike O'Brien. Hine is the team's top returning hitter, stroking a .381 batting average with a team-high 16 doubles and 26 RBIs. O'Brien enjoyed a solid junior season with a .377 batting average, 11 doubles and one home run. Perhaps the most impressive statistic for O'Brien is his three strikeouts in 171 plate appearances. Shortstop Kevin Jason and third baseman Gary Bryant complete the infield, both of whom hit better than .330 last year. Bryant transferred to New Haven last year and wasted little time in earning a spot in the infield. He finished the campaign with a .344 batting average, with nine doubles. Jason, who was named the most outstanding player in the NCAA Northeast Regional tournament, batted .331 with five doubles and 20 RBIs a year ago. Jason Scheets will try to work his way into the lineup as a reserve infielder, but may also earn time on the pitcher's mound this season.

With three returning starters in the pitching rotation, New Haven may have its deepest staff in some time. Righthanders Jim Klemlyk, Bob Cook and Chris Kuruc com-



Steve Hine leads the Chargers in several offensive categories, including batting average and home runs.

bined for 28 wins and a 2.44 ERA last season. Klemlyk owned a 12-1 record with a 2.42 ERA while Cook posted an 11-4 slate with a 2.19 ERA. Chris Kuruc suffered a sore elbow midway through his rookie season, but still managed to win five of seven decisions with a 2.75 ERA. Newcomers Brian Cline, Lorin Falvo and Mike Marini add the depth New Haven has lacked over the past few seasons.

Joel Stamilio will take over starting catching duties this year, inheriting the job from graduate Bill Buscetto. Stamilio saw some time behind the plate but spent most of his time as the team's designated hitter. He finished the '96 season with a .319 average with five doubles and a homer. Freshman Dave Lightbody, who will also play some infield, provides the Chargers with a strong backup behind the plate. ■

Steve Bedrosian Returns to Alma Mater

A standing-room-only crowd gathered in the student center on a recent early spring afternoon to hear what professional baseball player Steve Bedrosian had to say about sports, life in the big leagues, and life in general.

"I know you all have hectic schedules, with classes and all," Steve told the crowd, "but take care of yourselves, take care of your bodies." He stressed the importance of a positive mental attitude and a solid spirituality.

"My faith in God and the love of my family saw me through," he revealed when talking about his young son's struggle with

leukemia. With a bone marrow transplant from his brother, the boy is now on the mend.

Steve also visited with the Charger baseball team to coach the players and offer expert advice to eager listeners.

A member of the 1991 World Series Champion Minnesota Twins, he then moved to the Atlanta Braves before recently retiring as a player. He lives with his wife and four sons on a large farm in Georgia, and coaches for the Braves.

His closing remarks left a strong image. "Work hard," he urged. "Play as long as you can and then let them take the ball away from you." ■



Steve Bedrosian with friend Deborah Chin, director of UNH Athletics.

Women's Softball Team Looks Solid for New Season

In his first year as head coach of UNH softball, Joe Musante led his team to 20 wins. He followed with 30 wins in his second season and 40 wins in his third. Naturally, it follows that since this is his fourth year, Musante should hit the 50-win mark. Well, that may be asking too much considering the team has just 48 games this year.

However, he hopes to make a bid to the NCAA tournament an annual tradition that started in '95 with the school's first-ever appearance in NCAA post-season play. He must replace three players from last year's team including all-time leading RBI and home run hitter Becky Hall. But, if the adage "pitching is 90 percent of the game" is true, UNH may still be tough to beat.

Consider that Jo-Lynn Cimino and Betsy Wiaderski, both of whom won 20 games last season, return this year. Cimino gained national acclaim when she set an NCAA record for consecutive shutouts with eight and finished the year with 15 shutouts. Wiaderski might well have challenged Cimino's shutout total as the right hander lost eight shutouts due to the defense yielding one unearned run.

While they kept the opponents away from the scoreboard, the Charger offense had little

trouble scoring runs. As a team, UNH averaged six runs per game. The good news for Charger fans is the top six hitters will return this year, including co-captains Kerri Kroner and Sheryl Aldrich. Kroner finished the year with a .387 batting average and 31 RBIs. Aldrich batted .375 with a team-high 13 doubles and four homers.

Junior outfielder Tammy Hackley led the team in RBIs a year ago, driving in 34 runners to complement her .359 batting average. Third baseman Terry Colaresi, designated player Janet Snyder and outfielder Moe Stevens round out the top six batters batting .346, .340 and .323, respectively in '95. Musante's starting catcher will also be back. Anna Bailey, who joined Hackley and Cimino as All-Region players, finished the year with a .306 batting average. Nicole Natale is another veteran who contributed last year and is expected to help out as a pinch hitter or designated player in 1996.

Musante must replace two starting outfielders and one infielder this year. Three new outfielders challenge for the one vacant position since Moe Stevens, and Tammy Hackley anchors the outfield this year. ■

Women's Basketball Team Ends With Strong Finish

Despite a slow start to the 1995-96 basketball season, the UNH women's team enjoyed its best season since the late '80s. They ended the year with a 13-15 overall record and a 10-10 slate in New England Collegiate Conference play, the most wins since '88-89. New Haven earned its first post-season win in seven years upsetting Franklin Pierce College in the first round of the NECC playoffs, sending the team to the conference semi-finals against 16th-ranked Bridgeport. The Chargers remained in the game until the final seconds before losing to the NECC champs by three points.

Head Coach Mary Ann Palazzi has improved her team each year since taking over in 1993. She won five games in her first year, 10 games a year ago and 13 this season. Her ability to rally was never more evident than this year as the team earned a spot in the six-team conference playoffs.

The team entered the semester break with a 1-7 record and a five-game losing streak. But upon its return, they rebounded, winning six of its next seven games with only one loss to nationally-ranked UMass Lowell. They slumped a bit then, losing the next four games, two coming against two 20-win teams of Bridgeport and Sacred Heart. Palazzi once again rallied her team to win five of its final

seven season games including a win over UMass Lowell, stopping the River Hawks' 13 straight wins over UNH.

They faced a must-win situation at the end of the year against Albany and Southern Connecticut for a playoff spot. They knocked off Albany, 47-43, and Southern, 78-59. That sent UNH to Franklin Pierce in the first round of the NECC playoffs.

Palazzi benefitted from talented seniors. Jennifer Davis led the team in scoring, averaging 19.3 points per game. She received All-New England Collegiate Conference first team honors for the second straight season.

Senior Moe Stevens ended her career with a record 176 assists. Her 539 career assists is the second best total in history, trailing only UNH Hall of Famer Charlene Taylor.

Senior Nicole Myrick collected 583 rebounds, the sixth all-time at New Haven. She led the team in blocks for the second straight year, rejecting 30 shots in 28 games.

Palazzi received a big boost from sophomore Tiesha Grace and Hall of Famer Joy Jeter. Grace has collected 663 total rebounds in her career—fourth all-time at UNH. She needs 239 rebounds to move into second. Jeter holds the all-time record with 1,486 rebounds from 1985-89. ■

Men's Basketball Team Battles To The Very End

Thirty-four points really isn't a lot. To put it into perspective, the men's basketball team averaged 36 points in the first half of its 26-game season. But take those same 34 points over the course of a season, and you can see how insignificant they really are. However, they were the difference in the 10-16 season. The Chargers lost nine games by a combined total of 34 points; seven by four points or less.

They played well in 1995-96 under first-year head coach Jim O'Connor. O'Connor, who came to UNH after seven years as head coach at Adelphi University, installed his offensive and defensive schemes as quickly as possible. There were growing pains early on; five straight losses after starting the year with a 2-2 slate. But, the Blue and Gold turned things around in the second semester posting four wins in the next six outings. They had wins over Bridgeport on the road and Lowell at home. They lost four more games over the final two weeks—three of them by four points or less.

O'Connor was pleased with the play of his seniors. Forward Jerome Goforth tallied his 1,000th career point this year, receiving accolades at the end of the year including All-NECC and All-Region honors. He finished with a 21.2 scoring average, a total ranking among the top three scorers in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Center Robert Glover was a top rebounder, with 6.5 caroms per game. He was one of three UNH players scoring better than 10 points per game, averaging 12.4. Guard Dwayne Arrington was the only other Charger with a double-digit scoring average, netting 10.4 points every 40 minutes. He was an integral part of the offense, dishing off a team-high 126 assists, registering a team-best 53 steals. He ended his career with 384 assists; fourth-best in UNH history. His 154 career steals place him fifth all-time with 53 thefts this year.

O'Connor received help from underclassmen as well. Sophomore Mike Kulpa played every game, and started in 24. He ranked fourth on the team in scoring with nine points per game. Junior Qadir Dixon was one of the biggest three-point threats, connecting on 41 of 104 attempts (40 percent) from behind the arc. He averaged 7.7 points, 3.2 rebounds and one assist per game. Sophomore Lance Clark was one of the most accurate shooters, netting nearly 50 percent of his shots from the floor.

O'Connor is encouraged with the team's 1996-97 season. One thing's for sure—34 points will represent a halftime score, not the difference in a winning season. ■

Former Athletes Enter UNH Hall of Fame



Five former UNH athletes were inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame this year, including former Cy Young Award winner Steve Bedrosian. An induction ceremony was held at Woodwinds in Branford. Bedrosian joins Neville Brown, men's soccer; Mel Horowitz, men's basketball; Brian Nugent, football and Charlene Taylor, women's basketball.

Steve Bedrosian is the most successful baseball player in the history of UNH. While a Charger, he helped the team reach its first-ever NCAA Division II championship game. A junior college transfer, Bedrosian stayed for just one season before signing with the Atlanta Braves following the 1978 campaign. He stayed with Atlanta for several seasons before signing with the Philadelphia Phillies. He won the Cy Young Award in 1987 as a reliever with the Phillies. Later, he signed with the San Francisco Giants before joining the Minnesota Twins, helping them win the world series. He returned to Atlanta to finish his career, and is now a coach with the Braves. ■

The newest UNH Athletic Hall of Famers are, from left, front: Charlene Taylor, Mel Horowitz, UNH athletic director Deborah Chin is in the middle. From left, back row: Neville Brown, Steve Bedrosian, and Brian Nugent.

Brad Garber Offers Class on the WWW

What is your reason for not getting on the Internet?

Whatever your reason, you're not alone, but if you wait much longer, you just may be. Millions of users are plugged into the information superhighway. Everywhere you turn, everyone's talking about "the Net."

Why the Net now?

Way back in 1994, the information superhighway was thought of as merely a cablevision extravaganza. A year later, understanding of the superhighway changed with the introduction of "the Web," which enabled amateurs to explore a worldwide network of information called the Internet. Soon we were bombarded with terms like "surfing the net" or "cyberspace" and new addresses that start with a confusing assortment of letters—<http://www>.

Yet, despite the benefits of immediate access to people and information worldwide, some haven't made the jump into cyberspace. For latecomers at UNH, an *Introduction to the Internet* class was presented by Dr. Brad Garber, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Management program. Held in the state-of-the-art Center for Learning Resources classroom, participants stared intently at their monitors as they learned about this information age phenomenon.

What is the Internet?

The Internet is a collection of computer networks around the world that you can access from your home or office to retrieve and distribute information and communicate with others.

What kind of services does it offer?

- The Web (the world wide web)—the internet's most popular use, is the multimedia portion of the internet combining text with sound, graphics, and video.

- Electronic Mail—the second most common use, sends and receives information in-

stantaneously anywhere in the world (this feature is making mailing services very nervous).

- File Transfer—this service sends and receives computer programs, information files and even photographic images.

- News Groups—ask or answer from other users on everything from boating or sewing to studying religion or politics—for recreational, technical or academic purposes.

- Remote terminals—used to operate computers at different locations—mainly for academic purposes.

- Chat Groups—talk or rather type to others on-line. This is mostly a recreational service and the one that's been getting a lot of media attention lately on safety issues.

- Miscellaneous services—software and menu driven applications that are specific to universities and non-profit organizations.

Is UNH on-line?

Yes; educational institutions are offered an internet service free of charge called Netscape Navigator. According to PC Magazine, this browser is among the best. UNH is now able to take advantage of a powerful marketing tool. For the past year, our web site has allowed users from around the world access to everything from our course catalogue or a Dr. Henry Lee speech, to keeping up with alumni happenings in Insight.

As for the future, distance learning is expected to grow dramatically. According to Dr. Garber, "You'll be able to take a course anywhere in the world and receive college credit."

Brimming with information participants were ready to "surf the net." It was time to throw out the old excuses and embrace the new technology. Many jumped into chat groups, others explored news-groups, some even tried to e-mail a friend. With the world at your fingertips, it stands to reason to get on-line. (If you're already on-line find us at: <http://www.newhaven.edu> ■

"UNH is on the Move" is Message at Annual Spring Assembly

"We are poised and ready to take on many challenges," reported President DeNardis at the annual spring assembly in March. Held each year for the administration and faculty, it allows employees an opportunity to see the "big picture" of the university's progress.

Addressing the audience were President DeNardis, Provost James Uebelacker, and the newly-appointed vice president for finance and administration, Duncan Gifford.

President DeNardis reviewed our beginnings—from our roots as an evening business and engineering college to the major university we are today, and proudly confirmed, "UNH has come a long way."

The presentation outlined progress since the adoption of a strategic plan in 1992. Reviewing the plan's goals, President DeNardis and Provost Uebelacker spoke of the "milestones." Decentralizing decision-making and streamlining the admissions process are among those achieved. A major refinancing package was recently approved, allowing expansion of services and facilities.

Duncan Gifford gave a whirlwind tour of the planning process, explaining the workings of the annual operating and capital budgets. I/O psychology graduate students Sherry Davidson and Jeff Bell then presented findings on a survey they devised to assess the culture of our university.

President DeNardis closed the assembly speaking of plans to add professional training workshops and appoint space planning and development activities committees to keep us moving in the right direction. ■

Historic Homecoming/Reunion Brewing

The weekend of October 25th & 26th UNH will, for the first time, combine reunions with the annual Homecoming program. Patricia Maloney Nowicki '65 chair of the Homecoming program says of the combined program; "Its the best of both worlds. Those who will celebrate their class reunion can reminisce about the past while enjoying the excitement of the present campus along with all other alumni and current students of UNH."

Classes of 1971, 1986 and 1991 Featured

Three reunions will occur: the class of '71 (25th), the class of '86 (10th) and the class of '91 (5th). Class committees are now being formed to plan for specific activities that will be of interest to each class during the weekend. If you are a member of any of the three classes (1971, 1986, 1991) please complete the coupon below to register.

An information package and formal registration forms will be sent to all alums who graduated from one of the three reunion classes early this summer.

A Homecoming to Remember

The Homecoming features a football game between the UNH Chargers and our traditional rival, the Southern Connecticut State University Owls. The Chargers will be looking to continue its string of sensational seasons that have made them one of the top 10 teams in Division II. The Owls of SCSU, with a large number of returning letterman, promise to make this one of the most challenging games on the Charger schedule. This, in combination with the pregame festivities at the Alumni Tent, which include great food and family entertainment, will make this a Homecoming you won't want to miss.

***Mark the weekend of October 25th & 26th on your calendars now. It promises to be a great weekend for all alumni and their families.**

If you want more specific information about either the Reunion or the Homecoming call Bill Flynn at the Alumni Office (203) 932-6039.

Tentative Reunion Schedule

Friday, October 25, 1996

5 p.m.	Registration and hospitality	Student Center
8 p.m.	Reunion mixer	

Saturday, October 26, 1996

10 a.m.	Class meetings	Maxcy Hall
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Pre-game festivities	Alumni Tent
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.	UNH vs SCSU	Dodds Field
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Post-game reception	Charger Gym



At the Homecoming Tree, planning for the big weekend, are, from left: Ray Havican '78; Pat Maloney Nowicki '65, chair of Homecoming; Carolyn Bell '87; Julia Arsich '94.

Return to:

Alumni Relations

University of New Haven

300 Orange Avenue

West Haven, Connecticut 06516

Comments/Recommendations

☐ Yes, I'm interested in attending the reunion/homecoming. Please send more information.

☐ Sorry, I cannot attend the reunion/homecoming.

Name _____

Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____



Class Notes

1942

Harold Alpert retired over seven years ago after spending more than forty years in public accounting.

1966

Roy Larsen retired from American Cyanamid Company in 1991 after 43 years and served as a consultant for several more years.

1973

Stanley S. Hall III has joined the Caltex Petroleum Corporation's International Marketing Center in Singapore. Stanley and his wife Jeannine travel throughout Asia/Pacific, Africa and the Middle East. They come back once a year and visit family in West Haven and UNH!

1974

Jeff Ellis, president and CEO of Tri-gas, Inc., was recently a keynote co-speaker at the National Welding Supply Association Convention in Atlanta, GA.

Fred T. Faria of Hope, RI recently received the prestigious certified Food Management Professional (FMP) from the National Restaurant Association and Outstanding Academic Chairperson Award from the Hospitality College at Johnson & Wales University.

1975

Laura J. Reid was recently elected to the Board of Selectmen in Orange, CT. She is the president and co-owner of Fish Mart Inc. in West Haven, the northeast's largest wholesale supplier of tropical fish and pets.

Neal C. DePersia

has recently been named Vice President of Sales with Step2 Corporation. Before joining Step2 he was employed by Little Tikes of Hudson for 12



years where he held a variety of sales and sales management positions, most recently vice president, sales. He and his wife live in Hudson, OH with their four children.

1976

Peter Femiak, a native of Norwich, CT has been appointed distributor marketing manager for the U.S. and Canada at Emhart Industrial, a Black & Decker Company. Peter joined Emhart Industrial in 1988 and has been involved in industrial and construction marketing and sales for more than twenty years.



Peter E. Warren is a lieutenant with the CT State Police Department and is currently assigned as the commanding officer of the Western District Major Crime Squad. He recently graduated from the FBI National Academy. He was one of the 259 law enforcement professionals from around the world that attended.

1979

Edward J. Valentine of Raleigh, NC is president and co-founder of Pro Tronics, Inc., in Knightdale, NC. The company is 2-1/2 years old and is a contract electronics manufacturer specializing in quick-turn prototype assembly, rework and repair of printed circuit board assembly and low volume electronics assembly.

1980

Gerald Rosenberg has been named senior vice president and general manager, pharmaceuticals USA, Bayer Pharmaceutical Division North America. He began with Bayer in 1971 as a sales representative. Gerald resides with his wife Cheryl in Fairfield, CT.



1981

Dennis Miller, president of Miller Electric, was recently a keynote co-speaker at the National Welding Supply Association convention in Atlanta, GA.

1982

Wilbur L. Pike, III, a graduate of the I/O psychology program, has published his first book; *Leading the Transition: Management's Role in Creating a Team-based Culture*. Mr. Pike is director of staff development at the loss prevention and engineering division of the Travelers Insurance Company. He also runs a training

and consulting practice—Change Design—in Litchfield, CT.

1984

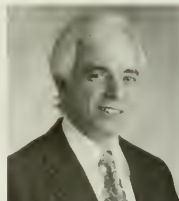
Craig Mortali of North Haven, CT was recently promoted to producer at ESPN, where he has worked for 13 years. He is a three-time Emmy Award winner and five-time Cable Ace Award winner. He was named a Fellow of the Naples Institute for Public Policy based on a lecture given at Mount Ida College in Newton Centre, MA, called "Muhammad Ali: A Portrait of the Athlete, Icon and Man."

1987

Jack K. McElfish has been appointed fire chief of Richmond, VA. He formerly had been fire chief of Clayton, GA and also held that position for the town of Wallingford, CT. Jack is a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the International City Management Association and the International Society of Fire Service Instructors. He also helped found the Explorers Club, an alternative after-school activity for teenagers. Jack is married and has one daughter.

1989

Al D'Addario has been promoted to senior vice president-manufacturing of Bic Corporation. He has served as vice president-manufacturing since 1993 and has been with the company since 1974. He resides in Southington with his wife and children.



Robert C. Galligan of Norwich has joined the firm of Smith Barney in Hartford, CT as a financial consultant and is fully licensed.

1991

Kevin Heyde has joined Brown-Forman as vice president, director of international tax research and planning. He is based in Louisville, KY.



Rick McEttrick of Fairfield, CT, was promoted to senior vice president, sales and marketing, at BIC Corporation in Milford, CT. He has worked for the company since 1976, and served as manager, strategic planning, since 1991.

1994
Robert D.

Pinghero, a registered professional engineer in New York, has been promoted to principal professional at Vollmer Associates, a major national engineering, landscape, architectural and planning firm. Mr. Pinghero has been project manager in the structural department of the firm's New York City headquarters since 1992, working primarily on transit related rehabilitation projects.



Kevin J. Zawoy of Clinton has joined the Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Long Island Sound Programs. Kevin, a member of the Clinton Inland Wetlands Commission, was recently appointed to serve as acting inland wetlands enforcement officer in the absence of the enforcement officer.

1995

Raymond C. Benn has been appointed chief technologist for Wyman-Gordon Investment Castings, Inc. He will be located at the company's facilities in Groton, CT. Ray holds more than 20 patents, and has authored over 45 technical papers and two books in the field of high temperature/performance materials. He has also had extensive involvement with government studies in these areas.

Marriages

Rich Coppola '80 to Susan Galati
Mary Koch '88 to Robert Lombardo '89
Princetta Kay Uhl '88 to Joshua J. Cummis
April N. Rose '89 to William F. Booth
Peter B. Matthews '90 to Heather M. Pocock
Kevin J. Baldwin '91 to Dana K. Marzano
Robert M. Conroy '91 to Kimberly E. Petras
Steven T. Hardy '90 to Liza Braz
Ronald S. Hwalek '91 to Heather L. Dignam
Keith P. Murphy '91 to Ronda E. Mumford
Pamela D. Ricci '91 to John T. Roach, Jr.
Mandy E. Bishop '92 to Russell G. Blakeslee
David S. DiMaggio '92 to Lisa M. O'Donnell
Brenden A. Beckstein '93 to Olga Mantzoufas
Marycatherine Cooper '93 to David Thompson
Robert W. Hall, Jr. '93 to Carolyn E. Narciso
Mark Petrone '93 to Mary-Kathryn Bradley
Wayne Chance, Jr. '94 to Rebecca A. Shove
Terry A. Chriswell '95 to Joseph S. Mencarini
Marika A. Cofoni '95 to William T. Heughins
Walter Crudele '95 to Joanna DiManno
Jessica F. Green '95 to Jon M. Neumuth
Todd A. Ingarrà '95 to Mary A. Cummings

New Arrivals

Teresa W. Roehrich '77, Huntington, son Robert, May 5, 1995.
Patricia Calabrese Zippo '84, and Dean Mickey Zippo '84, a son Joseph Miller, November 10, 1995. Joseph was welcomed by big brother Emil Michael.

Deaths

Joseph D. Howowitz '30
Frederick L. Cronan '39
Arthur L. Stahl '46
Floyd A. Steeves '48
Boniface Brandolino '49
Marvin K. Ellefsen '49
Joseph F. Pascale '57
Stanley Twerian '59
Throop C. Brown, Sr. '66
Thomas E. McKenna '66
Frederick C. Fenger '74
Francis P. O'Connell, Jr. '74
Theodore P. Stephens '76
Cornelius J. Kerwin '77
David Milne '83
Gerald D. Roberts '89
Janelle Solle '89
Arthur C. Battista, Jr. '91
Joan M. Davis '92

Alumni Club News

The new officers of the Alumni Association Board of Directors have been elected. They are; president (also serves as alumni representative to the Board of Governors), Ronald E. Manning, MPA '78; vice president, Patricia Rosenbaum, EMBA '86; Ray Havican, MBA '78; secretary, Thomas Reynolds, BS '89; and treasurer, Thomas Durand, BS '71. All positions are for two year terms. The officers were elected at the annual meeting on May 31 at New Haven Country Club.

Mr. Manning is deputy director for human resources of New Haven and is on many boards in Greater New Haven, such as Southern CT Gas Co.'s Consumer Council, Red Cross and the South Central Agency on Aging. He is a founder of the Regional Council on Homeless for Fairfield County. Treasurer of the Dixwell United Church of Christ, he is also superintendent of its Sunday School.

He was the first commissioner of CT's Depart. of Human Resources from '78 to '83. A member of the Alumni Council since '87, he has served as the Annual Fund Committee chairman and was chair of the Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee for 1993 and 1994.

Ms. Rosenbaum is training coordinator of educational resources at the Hospital of St. Raphael. She serves on many boards, including the Mercy Center at Madison. A member of the Alumni Council for the past five years, she was co-chair of the scholarship ball a member of the Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee.

Mr. Havican, recently retired from the Feroletto Steel Company, is involved in local politics. He served as the Alumni Representative for the graduate division from '94 to '96. An active member of the Alumni Association since '85, he served as chair of the '92 Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee and on the homecoming and scholarship ball committees.

Mr. Reynolds is associate secretary of the college at Connecticut College. While a student at UNH, he was president of the Day Student Government, the CT Student Association, recipient of the UNH Alumni Award, and the Dean's Leadership Award. He has a master of arts in public policy studies from Trinity College. He has served on the Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee, is the current president of the Alumni Club of Southeastern CT and completed one term as Secretary of the Alumni Board of Directors.

Mr. Durand is a partner at Milton H. Friedberg and Smith, a public accounting firm in Bridgeport. A member of the Alumni Council since 1993, he has served as a member of the Finance and Investment Committee.

The UNH community congratulates the new officers, and looks forward to an exciting and busy new term!

International Festival



A very special guest arrives at the International Festival held recently in the Charger Gymnasium.



Great food from around the world was not the only thing to enjoy at this year's festival. A variety of first-rate entertainment was also provided by UNH international students.



Two UNH students from Thailand demonstrate traditional crafts, dressed in exotic elegance.

Guests of all ages were transformed into world-travelers at the UNH international festival.

The delicacies of students' native lands, and the global entertainment made for a memorable evening for everyone.



INSIGHT

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